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## Students find difficulty getting second degree

### Not meeting requirements

By Mary T. Lee

Problems with obtaining a second baccalaureate degree have become increasingly frequent and painful, according to George Grant, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Approximately 20 to 30 students per year are finding, during graduation check, that they have not met the 30-unit residence requirement and are therefore unable to graduate with a second bachelor's degree.

According to Grant, the problem is primarily one of students not declaring that they are working on a second baccalaureate.

For example, Grant said, a student may come here from UC-Berkeley thinking San Jose State is a second rate and that it will be easy to get a masters in electrical engineering. Frequently it is just the opposite.

"He applies for a masters in electrical engineering, starts taking the courses, and finds he can't make it," Grant said, "so he decides to gear down to a second baccalaureate degree."

After completing the coursework, he may find that he can't get the degree because he hasn't declared his objective and thus has not met the 30-unit residence requirement for that major.

SJSU's residence requirement states: "For all bachelor's degrees, minimum of 30 semester units shall be earned in work carrying residence credit (on-campus courses). At least 12 of these units shall be completed among the last 20

semester units counted toward the degree."

According to a memo issued by Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies, "This problem is caused by post-baccalaureate students who are unofficially working on a second baccalaureate degree objective."

The memo, directed to graduate and undergraduate student advisers, asked for cooperation in alerting graduate students who want to pursue a second undergraduate degree, that they must make formal reapplication to the university (including payment of the \$20 fee) to change their status from graduate to undergraduate.

Although the problem is partially due to inaccurate advising, Grant said he believes it is also the students' fault for not telling their

advisers where they are coming from, with how many units and for not declaring a major.

SJSU Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah agrees. The problem, she said, comes from students not understanding what the policy is and not reading the catalog.

"Half of the complaints I get could be resolved if students would just read the catalog," Hannah said. "The rules are all there; they just have to be read."

Hannah added she gets more complaints about the \$20 processing fee than problems with advising.

"I often hear that the second baccalaureate is used as a means of sneaking into a masters program," Hannah said, "but I don't see that happening."

However, Hannah does see a problem coming from administration.

"Students pay the \$20 administrative processing fee and they don't make it," she said. "They don't have a high enough GPA and so it is suggested to them that they go for a second bachelor's degree instead of a masters."

Students working on a second bachelor's degree may apply up to 12 units of undeclared work toward a second degree if they have the consent of an adviser or school dean.

"All we are asking is for the adviser or dean to sign a statement to this effect," Grant said.

## Stephens announces

Jim Stephens of the "Bacardi and Coke" party announced Thursday that he will run for A.S. president in the upcoming election.

Running with him will be N.M. "Mike" Wapner as vice president, Patrick Roche as treasurer and Grant Smith as attorney general.

Stephens said he is running for office to prove to his parents that he is "doing more at college than simply paying tuition."

The "bcp" offers "new blood" and innovative, progressive and off-the-wall ideas, according to Stephens. It is seeking to increase the overall number of students who vote in the A.S. election because of the low turnout of the past two years.



photo by Tom Van Dyke

United Farm Workers pickets gathered outside a UFW meeting hall early in March before joining a rally in Salinas' Sherwood School. Local UFW support groups are organizing food supplies for the lettuce workers on strike. The groups will be making arrangements for bulk purchases of food through local merchants. Monetary donations are preferred but donations of food will be welcomed.

## Strikers seeking more money

By Phetsy Calloway

The campus-area United Farm Workers support committee is seeking assistance in providing food

for the striking Salinas Valley lettuce pickers.

In a Thursday evening meeting in the S.U. Costanoan Room,

committee members asked those in the audience to contribute money to the food program if possible, since the UFW has made arrangements to buy many staples in bulk.

Members said contribution of money allows the purchase of more food because of bulk discounts. Contributions of food are discouraged because, in the words of one speaker, "Our experience is that we end up with a lot of food that isn't used."

"We have to remember the farm workers prefer a certain kind of diet and we have gotten a lot of contributions before that they just didn't use."

According to committee members, needed items are canned meat that can be used to prepare main dishes such as corned beef, tuna, Vienna sausages and luncheon meats such as Spam. Also needed are canned vegetables, bread, potatoes, pastas and canned fruits.

They also said sugar and coffee are needed items which contributors often forget about.

Persons interested in the food program may contact James Delgado at 279-4510.

## Councilman's resignation shrinks A.S.

Councilman Ed Vasquez said Thursday that he will be resigning from A.S. Council effective at the end of Wednesday's meeting.

Vasquez is the eighth council member to resign this year.

In his letter of resignation, he said this semester has been hectic and he hasn't been able to devote enough time to the council to be effective.

"This along with the heavy campaigning I have seen in the council has made me step down," he said.

## weather



Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of rain. Temperatures will range from a high in the mid-60s to lows in the upper-40s. Snow level will be at 3,000 feet. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

## Frisbee fever strikes again

Look mom, no hands! An SJSU enthusiast tries one of many frisbee catching tricks. Spring weather and a sunny morning will bring out latent frisbee addicts, who will play in pairs, groups of three or even more.

photo by Terry Stelma



## Cutback won't hurt program

By Patrick McGreevy

Budget cutbacks and proposed layoffs, will leave the Graduate Studies program at SJSU relatively unaffected, according to dean of graduate studies, John Weihaupt.

Since graduate studies faculty tend to have more seniority than undergraduate teachers, they are

less threatened by layoff, Weihaupt said.

Weihaupt's main objective now is to streamline the program, he said.

The graduate studies office will be putting out a newsletter, starting this semester, directed at SJSU faculty, which will announce any new degree programs and changes in old ones.

## A.S. vote race starts, four parties in contest

By Erin A. Hallissy

The hats have all been thrown into the ring now for the A.S. election on April 3, 4 and 5.

At the orientation meeting Thursday, the filing time for offices closed and the candidates drew lots to determine their places on the ballots.

There are four candidates for the office of A.S. president, running on slates with a vice president, treasurer and, except for the Greenback Party, an attorney general.

Running for the Greenback Party are Mike Dutton as president, Eric Norris as vice president and Linda Mason as treasurer.

The candidates for the S.F.A. Party (Students for Accountability, Access and Action) are Nancy McFadden as president, Fazel Fazelbhoj as vice president, Jovencia Romo as treasurer and Celio Lucero as attorney general.

Running for the "bcp" (Bacardi and Coke Party) are Jim Stephens as president, N.M. Wapner as vice president, Patrick Roche as treasurer and Grant Smith as attorney general.

Candidates for Progressive Students are Joe Trippi as president, Kevin Johnson as vice president, Alice Phillips as treasurer and Anthony Van as attorney general.

Running for the Academic Senate are Warren Quann, Mark Hogle, Vicki Thurman, David Machado, Oscar Auclero, Kenneth Shea, James Bell, Chris Green, Ann Younger and Miguel Sotelo.

The candidates for upper division council seats are Vianna Brown, Karen Bluth, Dawn Gandy, Joan Goar, Jeff Hoffman, Carol

Magnuson, Michael Medina, Don McCarthy, Michael Stahl, Kiran Majithia, Marcia Rubio, Kathy Peterson, Stu McFaul, Dennis Gleason, Marlene Ogawa, Myles Newborn, Scott Vouri, Marty Bridges, Terri Davis, Chris Gustafson, Carol Bland, Scott Thimann, Bob Fudenna, Alice Adams and Gerald Scott Hodgins.

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## Academic Senate today to consider elimination of old advising forms

By Chuck Henrikson

A proposal to the Academic Senate today calls for elimination of one of the forms associated with advanced registration.

The academic advising waiver forms, which the proposal says, "...officially sanctions the non-use of academic advising,..." would cease to be used if the senate passes the proposal as written and if SJSU President Gail Fullerton signs it into policy.

The waiver forms are currently used in lieu of an adviser's signature on the advanced registration forms by more than 8,000 students per semester at a cost to the university of approximately \$5,000 per year for processing, said Roger Haight, chairman of the Instruction and Resources Committee, which approved the proposal for submission to the senate.

"All the faculty should know of any changes," Weihaupt said, "so that there will be little or no overlap between courses and programs by the many departments offering graduate degrees."

All graduate degree programs are currently completing self-evaluations, which are done every five years.

Besides the self-evaluations, another issue before the graduate studies committee is the question of consortium arrangements with other schools in the area, to increase efficiency.

An example of a current consortium arrangement program is the Moss Landing Laboratory which is used by six CSUC schools for marine graduate studies.

Also before the committee is a proposal to increase the credit given to professors who supervise theses. Weihaupt stressed that the thesis is an important part of the graduate program, and professors should be able to spend more time working with the students on them.

The proposal calls for the advanced registration forms to have two signature lines, one for the academic adviser and one for the student to sign if advisement is not obtained.

"It accomplishes the same thing as the waiver form with a lot less hassle in paperwork for the student and all around," Douglas Hartshorn, registration officer, said.

According to Clyde Brewer, dean of Admissions and Records, his office has been aware of the idea for several months and is prepared to design the advanced registration forms for next fall with the proposed changes.

While Haight sees the value of academic advisement, he said many students find it difficult to contact their advisers and some students allegedly forge the advisers signatures on the registration forms.



# forum

## Is Fullerton PR campaign a conspiracy?

By Stephen Cohodas

Is the Fullerton administration's proposed public relations campaign really designed to upgrade the image of SJSU by promoting the business, engineering and nuclear science facilities or is it a veiled attempt to change the

educational focus of the university?

The following is a conspiracy theory which attempts to explain why the media campaign is gearing up and what it means. Like all conspiracy theories, there may not be much truth to it.

The Fullerton logic, coming as it

does amidst financial readjustments and the threat of a military draft, assumes this university can maintain a continual prosperity utilizing a docile flow of students through its doors.

Engineering, business and nuclear science majors are those students most likely to receive the greatest material (and in these days of Zen Masters - spiritual) reward following their vacuous departure from SJSU.

Cutbacks and dissent by Administration of Justice students, traditionally representing the campus right-wing, poses the threat of overflowing into the campus security network itself. This would leave the president without her administrative muscle.

Stephen Cohodas is a Spartan Daily reporter

## High court may decide women's rights victory

By Anne Houghteling

An important victory for women's rights will be won if the U.S. Supreme Court decides in favor of Massachusetts resident Helen Feeney.

Feeney, a federal worker, charges that she was passed over for a higher paying civil service job in favor of male applicants. The men were military veterans and though their civil service exam scores were lower than Feeney's, the extra "preference points" awarded to veterans raised their test totals above hers.

Anne Houghteling is a Spartan Daily editor

The issue before the court is the emotion-charged one of women's rights versus veterans' rights.

Nearly 48 percent of the nation's federal workers are veterans, according to statistics quoted in Newsweek magazine. Vets are routinely given extra points on civil service exams.

The trouble with the present veterans' preference system is that women, for now at least, can't share equally in the extra boost upward those preference points provide.

Historically, women have had only a small role in the U.S. military. Until women in uniform make up close to 50 percent of the military, veterans' preference will continue to penalize them in the fight for equal access to jobs.

But while supporting Helen Feeney's challenge to special consideration for ex-GI's, it's hard to advocate the complete end to veterans' preference in hiring. Veterans deserve recognition for time spent out of the job market.

The Carter administration has suggested a piece of legislation that would provide a solution to the thorny issue of women's versus veterans' rights to federal employment.

Under the proposed law, veterans would be able to take advantage of preference points only once during the first 15 years after their discharge. This policy would

reward military service while not constantly handicapping women.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the Feeney case earlier this month. The case is before the high court on appeal, a federal district court having ruled in favor of Feeney.

If the Supreme Court follows the lower court, women can look forward to more just treatment in the job market.

However, college campuses are at the brink of another great awakening. Proposition 13 cutbacks and the threat of a military draft has a lot of smoke hiding the fires burning on this campus.

What can we expect? Cuts in Black, Third World and women's programs face stiff opposition already on guard from possible Bakke decision repercussions.



Washington, D.C., took her away from her home base at a crucial time and now her soggy hold on the balance of power with the administration has slipped.

If you have a question you would like to ask the president, get in touch with a reporter. She usually holds press conferences every Tuesday at 2 p.m.

But no rapid-fire Remington typewriter can spit fire alone for long. Our educational system is designed to make this shot at the pages of the Spartan Daily brief.

What else could the program be? The president has become increasingly repressive in the execution of her office. The "cutback" of University Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah and the "Presidential Directive" being called into use against the RCYB to control free speech and assembly on campus are

surface issues which highlight the real problem.

In effect, the shift in emphasis of SJSU toward business and engineering is a veiled attack on the School of Social Work and their programs in the surrounding neighborhoods.

With the completion of downtown redevelopment only a few years away, the need to promote a school whose emphasis in community development may be liquidated in favor of the high technology schools which can attract big money from the burgeoning high tech industries of the valley, represents a major shift in educational emphasis.

The Fullerton administration's proposal looks like it will prove short-sighted over the long run. She should take a second look at how we would all be packaged.

## Revision of Act termed unfortunate

By Erin A. Hallissy

It is unfortunate that A.S. Council chose to approve Act 21, the finance code of the council.

The act, which has been revised, included many changes which should benefit groups that seek funding from A.S.

However, along with the beneficial changes came one revision which would allow groups to keep money that is allocated to them indefinitely, unless council votes that the funds will revert back to the General Fund.

Also the plan would probably work to the detriment of the small groups whose programs are one time events and not likely to generate income.

By having the money tied up in the different groups' individual accounts, there would be much less money in the General Fund to allocate to groups who wanted to put on one-time programs, and thus the smaller groups would most likely suffer from a lack of available funds.

Another problem exists with this

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At first glance, this seems like it would be a good idea. It could encourage groups to use the money that council allocates them for profit-making activities and thus make it possible for them not to go back for more funding later when they want to put on another program.

But council is missing an important point in trying to encourage groups to have profit-making events.

Most of the groups that come to council for money are not trying to put on programs that are money-makers. Most of the time, the programs they put on are either free to participants or have only a nominal charge.

With the institution of the new plan, however, council may look more at the profit-making capabilities of an organization seeking money and not totally consider the non-monetary benefits that most campus programs offer.

revision. Groups would be able to keep the money allocated to them from one school year to the next.

But that means the money paid this year for Associated Student fees may not be used until next year.

This idea certainly does not benefit students who will be graduating or not returning. The fees should be used the year that a student pays them, not held over until the next year when the student may not even be able to benefit from them.

I can only hope the council members next year who will be faced with working with this amendment are able to allocate money fairly and not be allowed to deny the money to smaller groups of the basis that they won't make a profit.

I would also hope that the council won't allow the General Fund to become so depleted that worthy groups must go without funding.

## letters

## Mindless Khomeini columns

Editor:

I protest! I protest the kind of journalism being practiced by the Spartan Daily! I protest the type of uninformed, mindless writing being done by the forum page staff.

Day after day we are being bombarded with anti-Khomeini articles and cartoons. Enough is enough already! Without research or even the smallest amount of knowledge of what is going on in the country, you are criticizing the chosen leader of 30 million people. If this is the type of journalism you are being taught at SJSU, then I fear for our country.

The spurious interview with Khomeini was an all-time low. What is your basis for these blatant lies? Even the most reactionary elements of the American press has not reached these depths of perversion. And these words come from a paper whose philosophy I assume to be liberal. What Iranians do in their own country is their own business! If all the bleeding hearts of this country would have spoken out about the torture and killing in Iran years ago, maybe change would have come sooner.

The men who have received their punishment in Iran were not summarily executed, without trial, as you seem to think. Even American TV news has shown these trials. They are not on the American style, but then, why should they be? There were eyewitnesses - not one, not two, but many - to the crimes these men had committed. The punishment for mass murder, even in this country, is death. Justice was

swift. There was no waiting around for tedious appeals, when the evidence was so preponderously against them.

As for the allegations that Khomeini is against modernization - hogwash! He is for real modernization - not the westernized variety perhaps, but a true development of the country into something more than a consumer of American manufactured items and a supplier of the world's oil.

My advice to you, and any others who decide to pursue the subject of Iran, is to do a little more research on Islam and find out how truly liberating it can be. A comprehensive book that I have found quite helpful, though not written by an Iranian and not totally up-to-date, is ISLAM - THE MISUNDERSTOOD RELIGION, by Mohammad Qutb. I believe the library has a copy.

Glenda Helalian  
Business Graduate student

Editor:

I think you should study situations carefully before you make up conclusions that are based upon misunderstanding and exaggerated issues.

Your latest attack of criticism against Iran and the Ayatollah Khomeini is one of the most grossly exaggerated pieces of garbage that I have ever read. I could explain the reasons why there is meat

restrictions and why those men were executed for homosexual rape, but I feel that these points are only symbolic criticisms of a religion, a people, a culture and a situation that you do not have the knowledge or the facts of.

In Islam we have rules that govern our everyday life. It is our choice to follow them, but if we are Moslem we do. They are the same rules wherever there are Moslems, whether it is in Iran, Africa, the Middle East or here. We are the religion and the country is not the religion, only governed by the rules that the people choose.

Injustice you cry, because some men were "denied" human rights. Jimmy Carter has a human rights campaign - the only problem is that these very rights are somehow misinterpreted and the very people that they are supposed to protect end up suffering. Look at the treatment of the poor and the elderly who freeze in the cold, are mugged and who even starve to death. The criminals benefit in this society by being human though there is no doubt that they killed a million people. They sit in prisons until the system throws them out into society.

Like Ayatollah Khomeini, Yassar Arafat is misunderstood. Yassar Arafat is a man with no human rights and no country, who is fighting for both. Egypt and Israel are signing a "peace treaty," only it will be a "piece" treaty for more Arab land. He is fighting for his human rights and the rights of his people.

made grossly exaggerated comments, caricatures, phony interviews and sharp criticisms that instead of enlightening people have only filled them with an ignorance of the real truth.

What happens ultimately in Iran is the Iranian people's choice. They don't need our misinformed opinions or our "help." Why don't you put your scope in another direction and concentrate in the areas that affect our daily lives, and what is happening in the United States. Who knows, perhaps you will even get facts that are truthful and informative.

Melody Ghandchi  
Engineering junior

### Shrewd reporter

Editor:

You have done it again. The shrewd ace reporter of the Daily has taken what started out to be an informative article on President Fullerton's fund raising trip to New York and ended up doing their usual "Woodstein" investigative job on how her expenses were paid. The president's mission was to bring home much needed funds for our university. If she can do this, I, for one, couldn't care less if she stayed at the Hilton or the YWCA.

In this time of declining public support we are going to have to appeal for funds from private sources as non-public universities have always done.

Next time you are out, Gail, bring back a couple "mill" for the new Library.

Jack Douglas  
New College

### Decriminalization

Editor:

In the controversy over my position supporting the decriminalization of prostitution, one thing seems to be clear to everyone. The "johns" are the ones causing most of the problems. They victimize all the women in the area, whether they are prostitutes or not. This must be stopped.

Since the arrest and harassment of the prostitutes has never worked to eliminate prostitution, I propose the following ideas to help solve the problems:

1) Decriminalize prostitution in "houses" licensed by the city with the employees examined and certified monthly to be free of venereal disease.

2) The 12 police officers now assigned to the vice squad should patrol the area in pairs and in uniform to protect women (especially local residents) from

harassment by the "johns," prevent late night disturbing of the peace, littering and other crimes related to prostitution.

3) Publish photographs of the "johns" in the local newspapers.

Prostitution is something that we will have with us until we rid ourselves of our sexist attitudes and stop treating women as second-class citizens and sexual objects. Until that time, let's legalize it so that it can be regulated and provide protection for the women and residents of the areas where it takes place.

To all of you who condemn the prostitutes, call them filth, and want them punished, I ask you one question: Have you led such a spotless life that you can throw the first stone?

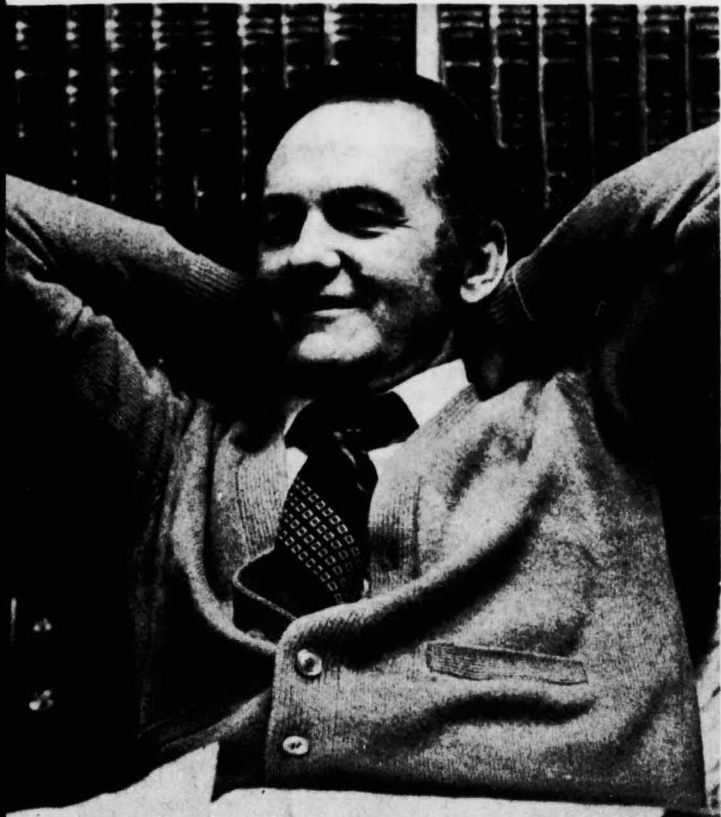
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# Briggs says media distort



John Briggs

photo by Ellie Harland

By Ethan Winston  
SACRAMENTO — John Briggs says his views on American society have been distorted by the media and political observers.

Author of last fall's Proposition 6, which if passed would have banned homosexuals from teaching in public schools, Briggs said he doesn't want to "prosecute" or "persecute homosexuals."

Briggs was also an unsuccessful candidate in the Republican gubernatorial primary in 1978.

Instead, he said the Proposition 6 campaign was undertaken to stop the deterioration of the American family and to spread Christian ideals.

The Campaign for Decency, an offshoot of Save Our Children, is being organized by Briggs and his followers to continue the "fight." He boasted it has the names of 20,000 people "who came together during the campaign" for Prop 6 "forever stored on our computer tapes."

The state senator from Fullerton claimed to have

no feelings one way or the other toward homosexuals but added "I sure wouldn't want to be one."

"I will tell you one thing though, I'm for the family and homosexuals are anti-family."

"I'm not just against homosexuals. The Equal Rights Amendment, women's liberation, all these things are contributing to the breakdown of the family."

On the walls of his legislative office Briggs has two pieces of art.

The first is a photo of Briggs with Howard Jarvis, mouth wide open and arms flailing, is addressing a rally as Briggs stands beside him.

The other is a painting of Daniel in the lion's den. As Briggs explained the Biblical story it became obvious he identified with the test of religious faith Daniel underwent in the lion's den.

"Forsaking all, I trust him," is a phrase Briggs says guides him in his life.

"Don't listen to your friends, or the little voices in your head, listen to

him," Briggs said with all the fervor of a revival preacher.

Maneuvering around his office with the use of a cane, Briggs said his lameness was the result of a "horsy ride" he gave two grandchildren several nights earlier.

"The next morning I couldn't walk."

Underneath a clear desk blotter Briggs has photos of his family; his wife Carmen, three children and various grandchildren.

Briggs joked that as a boy his family came from South Dakota to California in covered wagons.

"Station wagons with mattresses tied on top," he said.

He then said as a youth he wanted to be a writer and was Sports Editor of the Fullerton High School newspaper.

"Same school Richard Nixon went to, but not at the same time. He's much older than me."

Briggs, 49, made a visit to the former president several weeks ago.

"Nixon's keeping busy; he's out of partisan politics but he's writing another book. He still gets a lot of phone calls from important people."

The country, Briggs believes, is suffering from "a leadership vacuum" and the absence of Nixon is one contributing factor.

The solution Briggs offered to the "leadership crisis" is to have more Christians in government. He did not say whether he considered Nixon a Christian.

The Bible is Briggs' personal base of his principle and morals, he said.

"I think it's odd when people (elected officials) are sworn into office on the Bible and the last word of the oath are 'so help me God' and then the Bible is put into the drawer and they start waving the constitution around."

"All it takes in Sacramento to make something constitutional is 21 votes in the Senate and 41 in the Assembly."

"We could make murder legal, homosexuality legal, prostitution legal, but that doesn't make them moral."

"We can enact laws that are moral, but you

can't legislate morality," he continued.

"Some people refer to me as the high priest of morality. I know I've incurred the wrath of some powerful enemies defending my Christian beliefs."

It irks Briggs that homosexuals who debate him often, he says, blame the family for the breakdown of society.

He believes it is the parents who teach children the concepts of right and wrong and when one parent isn't there it is society, as well as the child who is hurt.

Teenage pregnancy, drug abuse, runaways and violence in the schools are all caused by the deterioration of the family unit, he said.

Briggs, as do many Republican lawmakers in Sacramento, says California already has too many laws.

"Society hasn't been able to follow the 10 commandments, much less all these laws," he said as he waved toward an office wall dominated by law code books.

One current issue Briggs is promoting in California is the repeal of the 55 mph speed limit laws.

"Everyone winks at this law. The fact is no one goes 55. It has created a whole nation of law breakers."

Preparing the state for any terrorist actions at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles will be the subject of another piece of legislation introduced this session by Briggs.

He claimed to have introduced the first legislation in California offering the 18 year-old the right to vote.

"The other Republicans wanted to run me out of town after that."

He also took credit for legislation creating no smoking sections on airplanes and in state cafeterias.

Briggs was first elected to the state legislature in 1966 as an assemblyman. In 1976 he became the state senator from district 35. He serves on four senate committees: Insurance and Financial Institutions, Business and Profession, Election and Reapportionment and Transportation.

One of the biggest losses of faith Briggs has experienced in Sacramento, he said, is with the media.

"Some of the stories printed about me hark back to the McCarthy era. It would be nice if they would come and ask me for a comment before they printed things on the front page."

If a person is indicted, at least he has his day in front of a grand jury, Briggs said, but if falsely accused by a newspaper a public official has no way to respond.

He denied printed allegation accusing him of improper action regarding a health care plan in 1972.

Briggs related a story that had been told to him when he first entered public life.

"The higher up you go, the more people see your rear end. The more they see your rear end, the more they want to kick it. And that story has turned out to be true."

POLITICAL ADV.  
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!  
DRIVE OUT  
PROSTITUTES  
AND PIMPS  
VOTE GREENBACK

## Student finds smoking may affect memory

By Maureen Johnson  
A study has recently been completed at SJSU examining the effects of smoking on memory loss.

SJSU psychology student Mike Guista has completed the three-month project and found that nicotine increases the heart rate and there is some evidence that with the increase in heart rate, that there was a detriment in rote learning," he said.

Guista points out that definite results of the study attempting to link smoking with memory loss are inconclusive," however.

The study, which Guista undertook for credit in his Seminar in Experimental Psychology class under the direction of instructor Robert Fox, has had some funny results.

"There's so much variation that it's hard to say if it's because they (the subjects) learn at different rates naturally or if there really was a difference in learning because of the cigarette," he said.

Using a polygraph to record the subject's changes in blood pressure, respiration and pulse rate, Guista tested eight SJSU students.

One result is definite. Smoking cigarettes containing nicotine increased the students' heart rates on an average of 21.25 beats per minute.

Guista used a cigarette with 2.5 nicotine content and 35 tars, the "strongest in the United States," he said. For the experiment's control group, or "blind" subjects, he gave a strong-tasting cigarette containing no nicotine, and made of cocoa beans.

One of the control group students was first instructed to take a puff of his cocoa-bean cigarette, which was believed by the subject to contain nicotine.

The subject was then told he would have to memorize a series of nonsense syllables before he could leave. After being told this, the student was more motivated and completed the series

correctly. The student, however, incorrectly attributed his memory retention to the cigarette, rather than the "leave" incentive, Guista said. The last time Guista spoke with the subject, he was intent on increasing his smoking.

During the series of tests, students, while

connected to the polygraph, were told to smoke a cigarette and then memorize a list of 10 nonsense syllables.

Students had to recall one list before going on to the next.

It took 10 trials or attempts, on the average, for the non-nicotine group,

while it took 19.25 trials, on the average, for the experimental nicotine group, Guista said.

Similar studies done in Sweden at Stockholm University by Karen Andersson "found 15 percent increase in the heart rate from a weaker cigarette than I used," Guista said.

Those studies found

that, among the nicotine cigarette smokers, "The heart rate went up, learning went down, until 45 minutes later, and learning was better than the group where heart rate didn't change at all. That's called the memory consolidation hypothesis, Guista noted.

Guista's future plans include looking into the area of sleep research.



photo by Shannon Leso

SJSU Psychology student Mike Guista performed a series on the effects of cigarette smoking on memory loss. The three month project found that nicotine increases the heart rate, yet definite results of the study attempting to link smoking with memory loss are "inconclusive."

### Clarification

The Veteran's Affairs office received 25 calls yesterday in response to the Daily's article on the deadline for GI benefits.

According to Bob Sampson, director of Veteran's Affairs, the callers were confused by misleading reports

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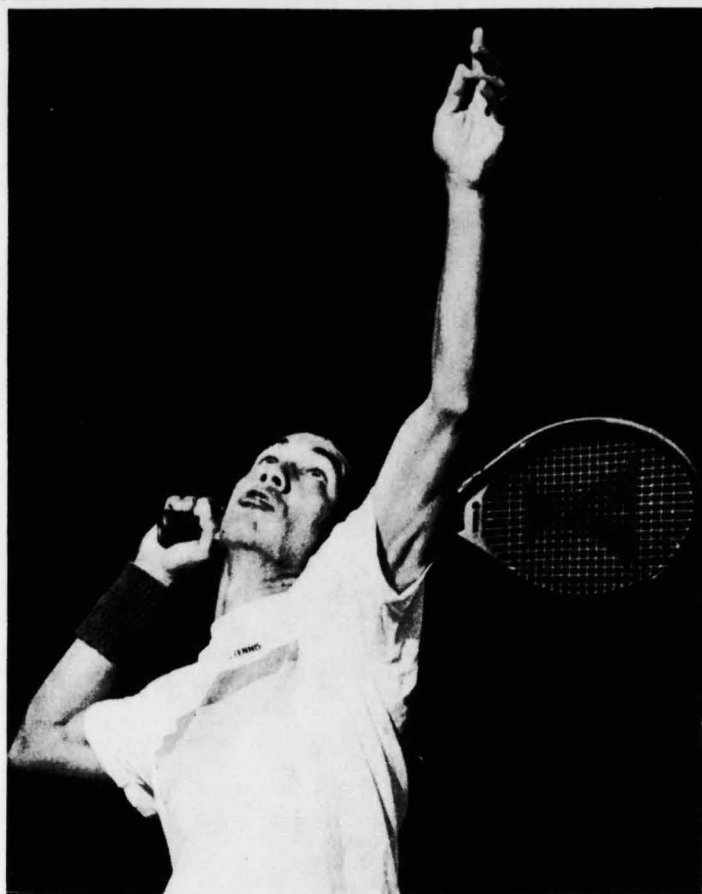
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## sports



Nial Brash, SJSU's No. 1 singles player, is shown in action against UC Santa Barbara recently.

## Portland no match for mennetters

By Chuck Bustillos  
There's no place like home. Just ask the SJSU men's tennis team, which has won six of eight matches on its South Campus courts.

The Spartans have their final three home contests starting this afternoon, and then they'll be on the road. And it won't be any vacation.

SJSU won its only match last week, destroying a weak University of Portland team 9-0. SJSU had shut out Santa Clara by the same score earlier in the season, also at home.

The match with Canada College scheduled for this past Thursday was rained out.

Nial Brash sat out the Portland match as Paul Batten, Jim Harper, Don Paulsen, George Mulhern and Ken Bryson all won their singles contests.

The three doubles teams off Paul Batten/Don Paulsen, George Mulhern/Dave Couch and Jeff Everest/Bill Nicholson also completed the Spartan sweep.

Krikorian said that he pretty much expects the same results this week when his team faces the University of Colorado today, University of Pacific tomorrow and West Valley Junior College on Wednesday. All matches are at South Campus and get underway at 2 p.m.

"We haven't played Colorado for three years, but after their top two players they usually aren't very strong," Krikorian said. "I really don't know much about them. I don't expect much from Pacific or West Valley either, they're not really strong teams."

Neither was Portland. Krikorian gave Brash the afternoon off in an effort to give others a chance to play. But Brash did not spend his time relaxing on the sidelines.

He had a rigorous workout of his own.

Brash spent the afternoon drilling with former SJSU star-turned-professional Hank Pfister. Pfister is ranked among the top 30 male tennis players in the world and has beaten such tennis stalwarts as Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Ilie Nastase, and Guillermo Vilas.

Last week Pfister won \$45,000 in a tournament in Brazil but suffered a twisted ankle. He was in the area last week and returned for a visit to his alma mater.

The loss of the opening set seemed to take some steam out of Goedhard and she dropped the second set to Purcell, 6-2.

But the match had a controversial call that really took the wind out of the loser's sails.

In the seventh game of the second set, Purcell hit a baseline shot that was called out by Goedhard. Purcell challenged the call, saying it was in and Goedhard reluctantly gave her the call after some arguing.

Observers at court side said it was close and couldn't really tell whether it was in or out. After the match, Purcell contended that the ball was in.

"I was looking right at it, it was in, I don't know why she called it out. It was a close one though."

Naturally, Goedhard disagreed.

"I don't know how she could have seen it from the other side of the net. I was looking right at it too and I was a lot closer than she was."

"I guess I was in-

timidated by her questioning my judgement and I gave it to her."

The Spartans won four of the six singles matches. Besides Purcell and Mendoza, No. 2 Arlene Santos took Mary Ellen Dunn in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 and No. 6 Lynn Feinstein edged Karen Shaw 2-6, 6-3, 4-3.

Sinclair was pleased with the team's performance.

"We're putting everything into it now and that's all I ask of the girls, that they give 100 percent every time they step on the court."

The coach also was high in her praise of

Mendoza.

"Denise has been the hardest worker of all. She is a very strong player and she has improved tremendously since the start of the season. I can't say enough about the way

she has contributed."

The women return to action tomorrow at 2:30 on the Spartan Courts against San Francisco State. The Fresno win gives SJSU a 2-1 conference record.

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## Robles leads SJSU sweep

By Dan Wood  
SANTA CLARA - SJSU got off to a roaring start in the Northern California Baseball Association's second half race this weekend by sweeping a three game series from Santa Clara.

The Spartans took an 8-5 decision Friday night at Municipal Stadium, and swept a doubleheader here Saturday by scores of 11-3 and 9-3.

The first half champions of the NCBA made it known they will be a club to be reckoned with in the second half as well, as they unleashed 32 hits in the three games.

Greg Robles was the big stick for the Spartans with seven hits in the set, including a pair of home runs and seven runs batted in in the doubleheader.

"Both of them were on two strikes," Robles said, referring to the home runs. "Both times they had me 0-2, but then threw a couple of balls."

Robles' homer in the first game came after the issue had long since been decided, but his three run blast in the third inning of the nightcap proved to be the game winner.

Pitchers Dave Nobles and Jay Brazil were the recipients of their teammates' offensive generosity, as both hurled complete game victories Saturday.

Friday night in San Jose, the story was much the same. SJSU got three runs in the first inning in support of pitcher Randy

Raphael, and never looked back.

There wasn't much drama to any of the games, as the Spartans assumed control very early in each.

It was quite a turnaround from the way the Spartans opened the first half of the season, when they were swept in their opening series by USF.

"The thing that makes you happy," coach Gene Menges said, "is that several people came up and said how well we played fundamentally."

There was no better example of that than Friday night when SJSU executed an incredibly difficult suicide squeeze bunt.

With Al Sever at third base in the seventh inning, following a two-run triple, designated hitter Ron Pimentel was called upon to lay one down as Sever broke for the plate.

Only problem was, Sever left a bit too early, which tipped the play off to Bronco hurler Henry Torres and he uncorked the ball directly for Pimentel's head.

Miraculously, Pimentel got the bat on the ball as he was spinning away from the plate and it went into fair territory, allowing Sever to score.

"I thought I bunted it behind my head," Pimentel said, "but everybody told me I did it differently. I don't know how I did it."

"I just didn't want it to hit me."

Such brilliant fundamental execution was not the case for Santa Clara.

The Broncos, last season's NCBA champions, made mistake after mistake to hasten their demise.

SCU fielders consistently threw to the wrong bases, missed cutoff men, and generally resembled a circus more than a baseball team.

The Spartans gladly accepted the help from their opposition, but they really didn't need it.

Robles, Sever and Chris Gallego all had two hits Friday night and when Chris Pedretti led off the first game Saturday with a home run, the rout was on.

Matt Maki also tagged a circuit clout for the Spartans in the second game.

The home runs were the second of the season for both Pedretti and Maki, while Robles' pair gave him a total of six on the season.

Robles leads the club in that category, as well as in rbis. He now has 28. Gallego had six hits in the series, including a pair of doubles, plus some outstanding defense.

"We know the Santa Clara pitchers from playing against them in the summer," Gallego said.

"We have confidence against those guys." SJSU's pitching in the three games was not outstanding, but was more

than sufficient to get the job done.

Raphael labored through Friday night without his best stuff, but managed to turn it on when he had to, stranding 10 Santa Clara baserunners.

The win raises Raphael's record on the year to 4-4.

Nobles' effort in the first game Saturday was perhaps the best of the three, as he scattered seven hits.

Brazil was also not as sharp Saturday as he has been in previous outings.

He allowed the Broncos three runs, all of them earned, which is three times as many as he had allowed all year before Saturday.

"You're going to give up runs," Brazil said. "It's inevitable. But they didn't really hit the ball hard - they just hit little chinkers."

Santa Clara had Brazil on the ropes in the fifth inning when the Broncos scored three runs, cutting SJSU's lead at the time to 5-3.

They almost had more when, with two on and two out, Brian Hurley tagged a Brazil delivery to the fence in dead center field.

Spartan center fielder Roger Scala ran it down

however, catching the ball over the fence to roll Hurley of a home run.

"I didn't know the fence was there," Scala said, "because there's no warning track out there."

SJSU put the game away with four runs in the seventh, but without Scala's grab, it might have been a different story.

**EXTRA BASES** - Brazil was named Northern California Athlete of the Week by the Miller Brewing Company for his wins last week over Sacramento State and Fresno State. In 14 innings, Brazil allowed only five hits and one run. Friday night was "Bob Dunn Night" at Municipal Stadium. The long-time SJSU ticket salesman was honored at pregame ceremonies. The Spartans will host Cal today at 2:30 in a game that was originally scheduled for April 11.

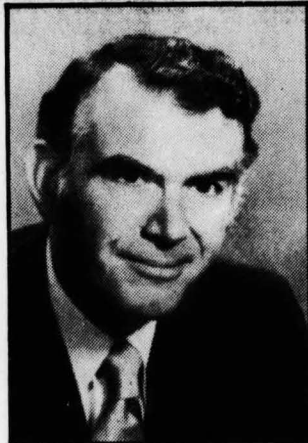
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# sports

## Woepse sets mark in spikesters' win

STANFORD — Greg Woepse highlighted some strong SJSU performances as the Spartans' track and field team repeated as champions at Saturday's Stanford Relays in Stanford Stadium.

The 21-year-old pole vaulter cleared a lifetime best 17-1/4 to break the Stanford Stadium and meet record of 17-1/4 he set two years ago. Woepse then attempted 18-1 but missed all three attempts.

SJSU garnered 63-1/2 points in beating 15 other schools, including second place UC-Berkeley, 61 points; and third place Stanford University, 48.

Other team scores were: Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 40, Cornell 31-1/2, Idaho 23, Idaho State 18-1/2, Cal State-Hayward 17, Oregon State 14, Sacramento State 10-1/2, Utah 6, UC-Davis 4, Chico State 3, Fresno State 2, Stanislaus State 2, and Nevada-Reno 1.

Individual events scored five points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. In relays, teams were awarded points on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis.

The Spartans' 400-meter relay team — Marcus Washington, Ken Thomas, Mike Kirtman and Kevin

Cole — went up against its toughest competition of the season in Cal Poly, but came out on top, tying the meet record with a season-best 39.7.

SJSU won five of the day's 18 events with seven members setting season or lifetime bests in their respective events.

Curt Ransford remained undefeated in the javelin this season, winning his specialty with a toss of 230-2. Teammate Rich Stewart's season best of 225-7 was third.

Bob Feuerbach's season best of 58 3-3/4 was good enough to take the

shot put.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Pete Austin and Kirtman went one-two for the second week in a row. Austin's winning time was 14.1 and Kirtman was clocked in 14.3.

Tim Gruber's fourth place finish in the 5,000-meter run clinched the Spartan team victory late in the meet as California made a run for the team title by picking up 14 points in the last two events. Gruber was clocked in a lifetime best 14:43.2.

Triple jumper Rex White picked up a third with a mark of 49 7-1/4 and teammate Craig Roberts

was fourth with a season best 48 8-1/4.

Besides being on the 400 relay, Cole tied for third in the 100-meter dash at 10.6 and took another third in the long jump with a leap of 23 2-1/2.

Ralf Horn heaved the discus a season best 164-5 for fifth and Kim Black went 16-0 in the pole vault for third.

The distance medley relay team of Lupe Chavez (880), Stephen Chepkwony (440), Russ Nahirny (1320) and Stan Ross (mile), finished a strong second to Cal Poly with a time of 9:49.0.

Chavez ran a season best 1:52.3 in the half and Chepkwony turned in a 48.0 split. Nahirny ran 3:01 for three laps, handing the baton to Ross, who ran dead even with Cal Poly's Jim Schenkel until being kicked at the end. Ross turned in a 4:07.7 mile.

In the 880 relay, Washington led off well, with Thomas and then Kirtman keeping the Spartans close, but Phil Williams, running for the first time this season, was beaten badly as SJSU finished fifth in 1:26.1.

The Spartans took the team victory despite missing four key performers in long jumper

Essodina Atchade, discus thrower Colin Sutherland, and high jumpers Thurlis Gibbs and Sylvester Pritchett.

Atchade underwent exploratory surgery for a possible bone chip or loose cartilage in his knee last

Thursday. The damage to the knee was found to be minimal and he will not have to undergo major surgery. He may be able to compete April 7 against Arizona.

Along with retaining their Stanford Relays title,

the Spartans are 4-0 in dual meet action this season.

SJSU will meet Long Beach State Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bud Winter Field. The 49ers handed the Spartans their only loss in SJSU's last 20 dual meets last year.



photo by Tom Van Dyke

Stan Webster hits paydirt in triple jump

## Track results

Results of Stanford Relays

March 24  
Javelin — Curt Ransford, SJSU, 230-3; Gary Bruner, Stanford, 227-11; Rich Stewart, SJSU, 225-7.

Hammer — Steve Baginski, Cornell, 186-4; Dave Thomson, Stanford, 183-3; Dave Keenon, Chico, 174-2.

10,000 — Roy Kissin, Stanford, 29:33.2 (new meet record; old mark 29:52.2, Jim Schenkel, Cal Poly); Jim White, Sacramento State, 29:38.6; Gary Blume, California, 29:57.8.

Discus — Tim Fox, OSU, 178-7; Dave Porath, California, 175-5; Tom Schillinger, OSU, 169-2.

Long jump — Paul Wilson, Idaho State, 23-11 1/2; Mike Marlow, California, 23-9; Kevin Cole, SJSU, 23-2 1/4.

110 MH — Pete Austin, SJSU, 14.1; Mike Kirtman, SJSU, 14.3; Walt Pratt, California, 14.4.

3,000 steeple — Bill Gail, Stanford, 8:54.8 (new meet record; old mark 8:57.4, Wayne Hurst, Puma Track Club, 1978); Gary Gonser, Idaho, 9:03.2; Bill Haldeman, Stanford, 9:09.2.

400 relay — SJSU (Marcus Washington, Ken Thomas, Mike Kirtman, Kevin Cole), 39.7 (ties meet record, Stanford, 1978); Cal Poly SLO, 40.1; Stanford, 40.3.

Shot put — Bob Feuerbach, SJSU, 58-3 3/4; Dave Porath, California, 56-1 1/2; Steve Saras, Idaho, 55-5.

Distance Medley relay — Cal Poly SLO (Brian St. Aubin, Mike Bush, Dan Aldridge, Jim Schenkel), 9:47.6; SJSU (Lupe Chavez, Stephen Chepkwony, Russ Nahirny, Stan Ross), 9:49.0; Idaho, 9:52.4.

100 — Darrin Nelson, Stanford, 10.3 (new Stanford Stadium and meet record; old Stadium mark 10.4 by Charlie Tidwell, Kansas, 1960; and Ray Norton, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, 1960; old meet mark 10.6, Peter Amariello, Idaho State, 1977); Mark Kent, SLO, 10.4; Adley Rayboy, Cornell, 10.6.

High jump — Bob Peterson, Idaho, 7-0 (ties meet record, Dave Haber, Hayward, 1977); Steve Link, Davis, 7-0 (more misses); Doug Reinhard, Hayward, 6-10.

Pole vault — Greg Woepse, SJSU, 17-7 (new Stanford Stadium and meet record; old Stadium mark and meet mark 17-0 1/4 by Woepse in 1977); Tim McDonald, SLO, 16-8; Kim Black, SJSU, 16-0.

880-relay — Stanford (Darrin Nelson, Ken Margerum, Rick Gervais, Gordon Banks), 1:24.9; California, 1:25.6; Oregon State, 1:25.9.

Triple jump — Mike Marlow, California, 51-10 1/4 (new meet record; old mark 51-6 1/2, Ron Livers, SJSU, 1976); Doug Garner, Hayward, 50-9 1/4; Rex White, SJSU, 49-7 1/4.

2-mile relay — California (Robin Clarke, Peter Grimes, Lloyd Guss, Andy Clifford), 7:37.4; Idaho State, 7:38.0; Hayward State, 7:40.7.

5,000 — Mike Van Horn, Sacramento State, 14:29.2; Felix Elieff, California, 14:34.8; Colin Clarkston, Utah, 14:40.2.

Mile relay — California (Walt Pratt, Lloyd Guss, Larry Cowling, Mike White), 3:13.8; Cal Poly SLO, 3:14; Cornell, 3:15.0.

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Electronic, photo dating

'Making a profit from ridding world of lonely hearts'

By Pamela K. Streff

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Or so it might seem to the lonely single person searching aimlessly for a compatible companion, a marriage partner, or simply a friendly person to date.

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The Great Expectations dating service was the brainchild of Jeff Ullmann of the Los Angeles area in the early 1970s and has enjoyed widespread media coverage. They claim to be an "electric cupid" and the "most advance dating service available."

The major part of the video-dating process involves taking the "blind" out of dating. A video taped interview of available Great Expectations members allows other members to see and hear men and women they are interested in—before actually dating them.

Members fill out a personality profile with facts about themselves, hair color, eye color, age, interests and hobbies, and what they want form a relationship.

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*'The major part of the video-dating process involves taking the 'blind' out of dating.'*

it is recorded on the other person's file.

When the other person comes into Great Expectations, he or she checks his or her file to see if anyone has indicated an "interest."

He or she then reviews the file and video tape of the "interested" party to see if he or she is interested also.

If mutual interest occurs, the last names and phone numbers are sent to both parties.

One former SJSU student who asked that his name not be used said he joined Great Expectations in December and has since made five contacts with different women. This was out of the 13 who had indicated an "interest" in him.

"Out of the five I see one girl pretty regularly, although we're just good friends. She is a really sweet person."

"Another I went out with two or three times. The other three were basically all right; they were just different than they came across on the video tape. I don't think I'll see them again. I'm still looking for that Miss Right."

Great Expectations claims to be non-sexist, allowing both men and women to be involved in the picking and consenting process. Boy does not merely meet girl, girl also meets boy.

For \$300 a year, Great Expectations members have unlimited picking and consenting. For \$250, they are allowed 30 contacts or actual new dates. For \$200,

they are allowed 15 contacts.

Great Expectations in San Jose has 400 men and women listed in its library. For a small extra charge, access in libraries in Los Angeles, Denver and any other of 10 locations is available.

Currently the men to women ratio at the San Jose office is 65-35.

Great Expectations claims to be a "safe and sane" way to meet and

date many compatible people, one that "saves time and energy."

"Most of the members are professional people, tired of the bar scene and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" type relationships and who don't have time to search for a mate," claimed one Great Expectations interviewer. "We only have quality members."

Foto Dating on North First Street in San Jose, "used to use those video machines," said Cheryl, a Foto Dating interviewer.

Now most of their match-making is done through their Santa Ana office where trained employees hand match people for compatibility and interest, she said.

A prospective Foto Dating member fills out an "attitude test" where he or she indicates views on culture, religion, sex and relationships. An interest questionnaire on hobbies, sports and astrological signs is also filled out.

A photograph is taken and placed on a referral chart where members can use a special "key" designed to allow only members to know another's attitudes.

The photo referral charts are then sent to Santa Ana, along with comments from the Foto Dating interviewer concerning the interviewee's intelligence.

The photo referral

charts are matched with people of the similar attitudes and interests and names and phone numbers are added.

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catering mostly to professional, successful men and women.

"People come to us for three reasons," Cheryl said. "They're either newly divorced and out of touch

boy meets girl or girl meets boy business. There are no girls meeting girls or boys meeting boys.

So, if finding that special person is hard. If Diane Keaton's trials in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" sound like your own. And if you have the cash to spend, Great Expectations and Foto Dating will be more than willing to pay cupid for you.

*'Boy does not merely meet girl, girl also meets boy.'*

(student rates available) a member receives five charts per month to look at and can contact the other individual if he or she so desires.

There are 10,000 Foto Dating members in the Bay Area and 100,000 in California.

"We are the largest dating service," said Cheryl.

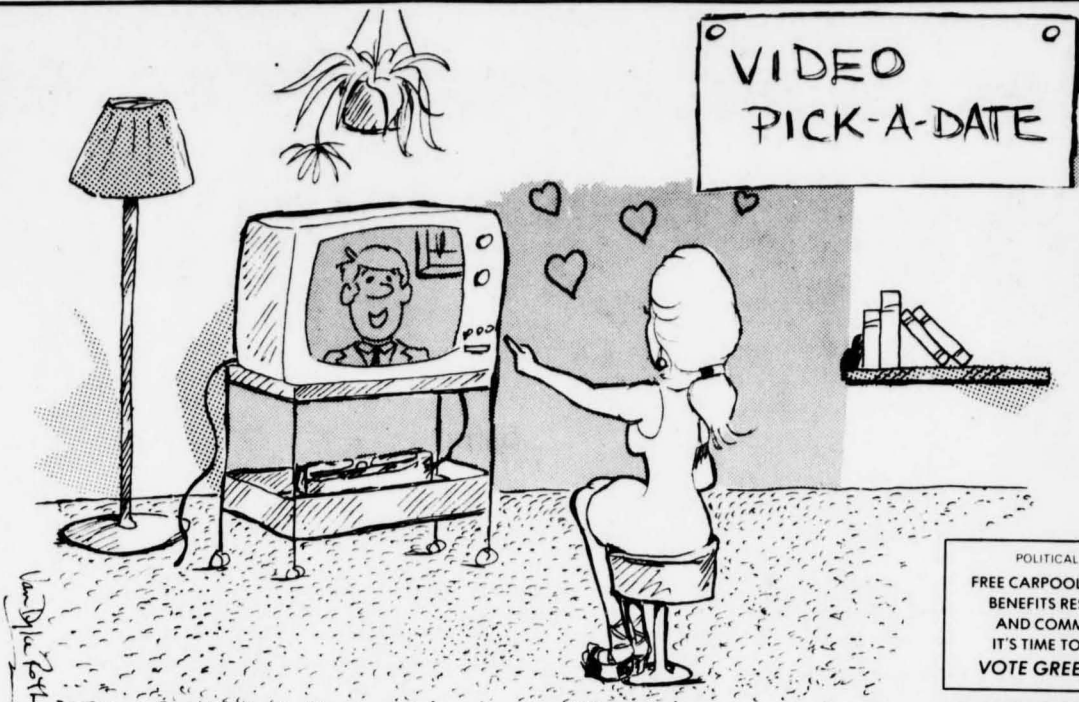
Foto Dating also claims to be selective,

with the dating scene or they're tired or scared of the singles bar scene or they simply don't have the time to date lots of people trying to find a mate.

"We're very selective," she said.

Both Great Expectations and Foto Dating ask for height and weight measurements and neither take "grossly" fat people as members.

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# Studio Art exhibition in S.U.

The Union Gallery is holding its Fourth Annual Juried Student Exhibition April 30 through May 19 in the gallery on the upper floor of the Student Union.

The exhibition, "Studio Art 1978-1979," is comprised of SJSU art student work which has been submitted for judging. Only those works which are judged the best of all entries will be exhibited.

Stephen Moore, Union Gallery director,

said that the exhibition was started in the spring of 1976. He proposed the idea since nobody had done anything like this before at SJSU. The Art Department had seen no need for such an exhibition in the past.

The exhibit is open to any SJSU art student. The eligibility requirements are: a maximum of seven 35 mm slides will be accepted for judging, all work must be clearly labeled, a completed application form must

accompany the slides and a \$3 non-refundable handling fee will be required.

Application forms may be picked up at the Union Gallery between 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The juror for this year's exhibition will be Jan Butterfield, critic, artist and faculty member of the San Francisco Art Institute. The gallery uses a judge from out of the San Jose

area to insure impartiality in judging.

Entries must be submitted on either April 5 or 6, but will not be accepted any other days. Work submitted must have been done within the last school year. The gallery hopes to see all media represented at the exhibition.

A catalog will be produced in conjunction with the show. Call the Union Gallery at 277-3221 for more information.

## spartaguide

School of Education's reading labs will be offering a mini-course in "Using Your Textbook" at 1 and 3 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Education Building, room 235. "Prepare for Taking Exams" will be offered at 2 p.m. today and 3 p.m. tomorrow. Contact Norma Spalding, 277-3597, for more information.

SJSU's Kendo Club will challenge Okayama University in a Kendo (Japanese Swordplay) match at 7:30 p.m. today in PER 101A.

The Creative Arts program will hold an information meeting on touring Europe for creative arts credits at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Contact Dr. Lou Lewandowski, 277-2831, for further information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will hold interview preparation classes tomorrow at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. in Building Q. A video tape on effective interviewing techniques will be shown.

Career Planning and

Placement is also conducting sign-ups for job interviews with various employers for May and summer 1979 graduates from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow in Building Q.

The Bio-Photo Club will present a slide show on "Death Valley Photographic Exploration" at 1:30 tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 246. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch.

The new Women's Support Network will be holding a goals and ob-

jectives meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Center. Men and women of all interests are invited to attend.

The Pre-Law Association will hold sign-ups for the practice LSAT from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday outside the Student Union. Contact Joe at 287-9737 for further information.

The Asian-American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" at 5:30 tonight and tomorrow on KSJS, stereo 91.

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ING TUT group tour tickets available for Sunday July 22 9:00 AM \$12 call 247-3466.

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OOKING for auto garage to rent near SJSU. Call Dave, 277-8091, Fri./Sat. only.

HE SJSU Sailing Club is having a guest speaker at the next club meeting. Captain Ben Choate will present a slide show and discussion on the capsizing and dismantling of the 61' sloop "Sorcery." Ben was a crewman and radio operator on the ill-fated trip in the North Pacific. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m., at Guido's Pizza, 1372 Bascom Ave. Everyone welcome! For more info., call Jeff at 293-5459.

SJSU Sierra Club. Explore the Andes and the Amazon. Discover Peru. Slide presentation by Dr. Richard Ingram, Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

STUDENTS: The Black Peer Counseling Center needs your support. The Afro-American Studies Department has a Peer Counseling Center. Our purpose is to aid students with problems encountered at SJSU. If somehow we cannot assist you as students, perhaps you would be willing to support the Black Peer Counseling Center in some way. We're located at 301 S. Fifth St. (Bldg. DD) in the Afro-American Studies Department. Our phone number is 277-2721. The Peer Counseling Office hours are: MWTF, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and TTh, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thank You.

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San Jose State University will receive sealed bids in the Property Office, Admin. Bldg., Room #109, until 2 p.m. on March 26, 1979, for the sale of two metal buildings presently located on the campus. Each building is 20' wide, 10' high and 118' long, sloped roof metal panels bolted every 2'; with a plywood floor. Bid forms and information must be requested from the Property Office, 277-2969. The university reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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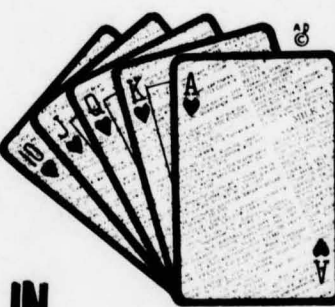
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# Demilitarization necessary for Palestine, says prof

**By Patrick McGreevy**  
If the Palestinians are to achieve autonomy in the area of the West Bank and Gaza, their territory must be demilitarized, according to Emanuel Sivan, chairman of the History Department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Professor Sivan spoke on "Israel and the Palestinians" at a "lunch with a prof" program at SJSU last week. The program was sponsored by the SJSU Binai Brith Hillel organization and the SJSU History Department.

Demilitarization is the main condition the Israeli government will require to Palestinian self rule, he said.

"In the Israeli parliament, currently the debate on the peace treaty is not of significance," Sivan said. "The main debate is over the conditions to autonomy."

Of the 120 members of the Knesset, 115 consider demilitarization absolutely necessary, he said, mainly to guarantee Israel's security.

Of deep concern is the location of the proposed Palestinian state, near the heartland of Israel's metropolitan area.

Sivan cited three of the main points of guaranteeing Israel's security that will be presented to the Palestinian council when it is formed.

First, no heavy armor or planes shall be introduced into the area.

Secondly, early detection outposts shall be placed along the Jordan river.

Finally, Israeli border guards must have the right to pursue terrorists into the area if the Palestinian internal police force is not doing its job.

The requirement of demilitarization does not, as he sees it, hurt the cause of Palestinian self determination.

"Switzerland and even recently Austria, have become demilitarized," Sivan explained. "It seems to me it would be easier to demilitarize a region than a country."

Sivan also used the U.S.-Jordanian agreement which demilitarized the area from the late 1950s until 1967 as evidence that it can be done.

It is an accepted fact by the party in power in Israel, that a Palestinian nation can exist, according to Sivan.

The area in question, the West Bank and Gaza strip saw major conflict in 1948 when a United Nations resolution dividing the land between Jews and Arabs, was rejected by the Arabs who felt all of the land belonged to them.

In the ensuing war Israel won most of the land. Since then several battles have been fought over the land, two of which Sivan served in as a paratrooper.

Close to 1.1 million, or 60 percent of the Palestinian people, are seeking autonomy in the region. The other 500,000 are settled outside the region in countries such as Jordan and Syria.

Sivan sees the possibility, if all things go smoothly, that independence for the Palestinians could be negotiated within five years.

But several obstacles stand in the way, according to Sivan.

"Is there a will among the Arab nations to make a compromise?" Sivan asked. "The same compromises offered in 1937 and 1947 and rejected on an all or nothing basis?"

"Or are they again going to miss the train?"

Sivan sees a second though less threatening obstacle in the PLO.

"The PLO is a coalition of splinter groups, dependent on financial support from the Arab nations," Sivan said in explaining why he doesn't consider the PLO a serious threat.

"Arafat is not a leader who can dissuade his constituency one way or the other."

## Shutdown could end for BART

**OAKLAND (AP)** - Officials of the beleaguered Bay Area Rapid Transit System, whose busiest link has been shut for more than nine weeks, say they will ask a state regulatory agency today to let them reopen the underwater tunnel within 10 days.

"There's no reason it shouldn't open," BART public information director Mike Healy said today. "We've done too much to prove it's safe," including four evacuation drills and several ventilation tests, he said.

The board voted Thursday to hire a fire safety consultant and also adopted an emergency preparedness plan that could cost the district several hundred thousand dollars over the next two years. The plan includes recommendations made by fire chiefs in Oakland and San Francisco, and BART's own board of inquiry that investigated the fire.

When asked about the Jewish settlements already on the West Bank he called the problem a red herring, explaining that there are only 1,200 settlers in the region, and they will be easy to move.

On the future of the Middle East he is cautiously optimistic.

"No one knows what will happen. The other Arab countries won't take the chance Egypt did, in the months to come. They will watch Israel and Egypt, and if changes occur, it will have an impact."

Sivan, whose specialty is Middle Eastern history, has spoken at six other

CSUC schools as a representative of the American Zionist Federation and the American Hebrew University.

## Controversy brewing over future of land gift

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Marlon Brando's 40-acre gift of land to the Indians has become a battleground, pitting the Sierra Club and one group of Indians against another group of Indians who want to sell the land to a developer.

## Elections next week for A.S.

(Continued from Page 1)  
Graduate council seat candidates are James Delgado, Sue Karner, Frank Craddock, Dale Milne, Debra Pioske, David Valadez and Lisa Dykes.

Lower division council seat candidates are Lori Scott, Garnell Howard, Ken Schott, Leonard Wooling, Rebecca Graveline, James Rowen, Mary Cox, Darren Crown, Samuel Phillips and Joe Browning.

Two forums for debate for the executive office candidates are planned for this week. One sponsored by KSJS will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the upper pad of the Student Union. The second, sponsored by the Election Board, will take place Thursday at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

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Emanuel Sivan

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## One-night T.A. class teaches principles of 'I'm OK, You're OK'

A one-night course will be offered by the Leisure Services to teach the concepts of transactional analysis.

T.A. is a form of social psychiatry developed by Eric Berne, said Milstone.

The class, held tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. is free, and taught by psychiatrist Stan Milstone whose practice is in San Jose.

The course will use the concepts of T.A. to help people recognize they are in charge of their life by understanding transactions with others and their life, according to Milstone.

Sign-ups are available in the A.S. Business Office.

Transactional analysis, also known as "T.A.," became popular by the book "I'm OK, you're OK," by Tom Harris, according to Milstone.

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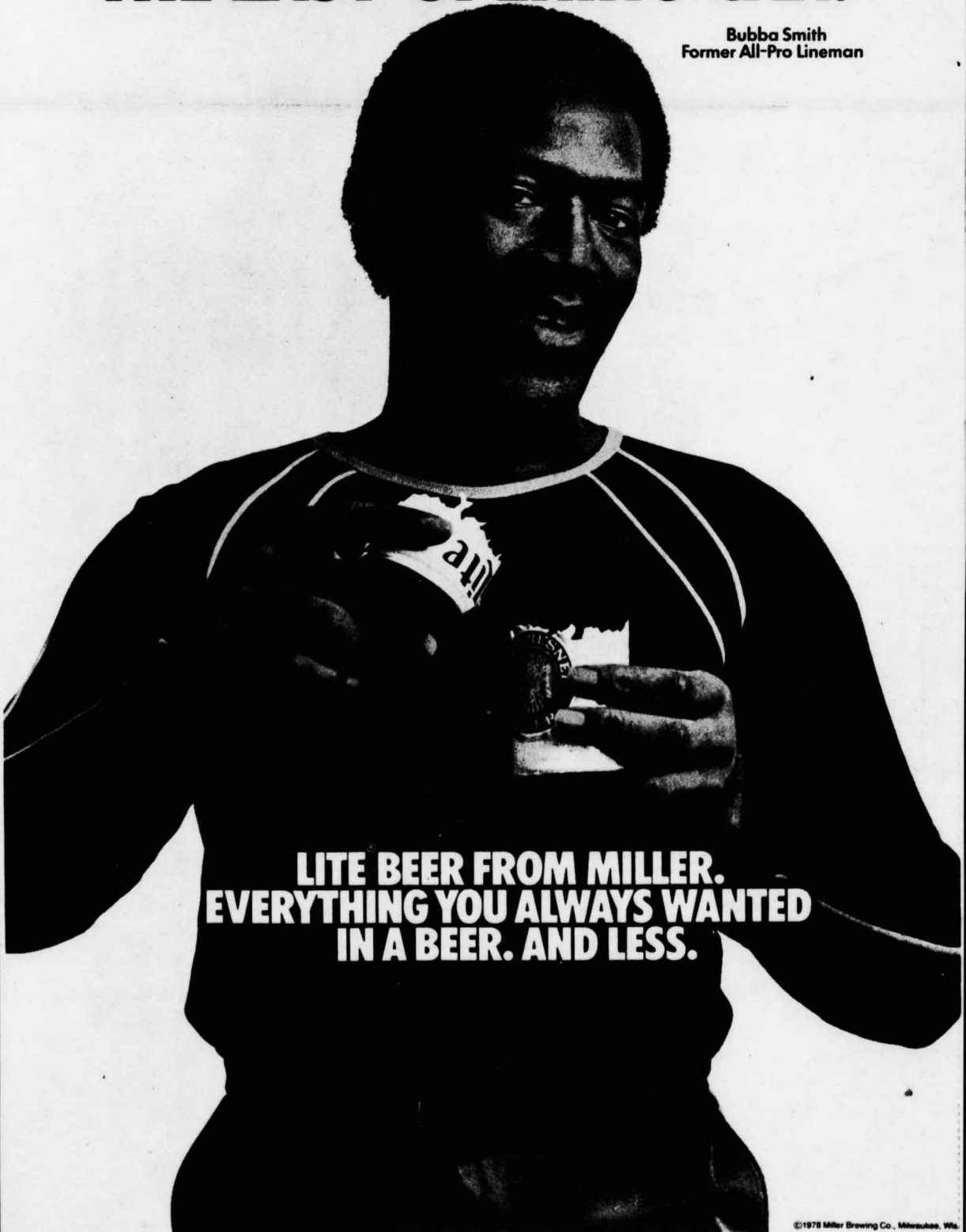
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